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## 3d PTR NCO's Open Outdoor Patio Saturday

Another gala celebration marking Infantry Day is the opening of the Third Parachute Training Regiment NCO Club's new outdoor patio during the week-end of 16-17 June. The highlight of the entertainment will be a program of dance music and entertainment for Saturday and Sunday afternoon. As an added attraction a full length Hollywood film feature will be shown on Sunday night.

The new patio, which has only recently been completed, is by far one of the most attractive additions to the many enlisted men's activities at The Parachute School. Constructed mainly through the efforts of members of the club, in off duty hours, the patio boasts one of the largest, fullest, hard wood outdoor dance floors in Fort Benning. Besides a small stage for impromptu entertainment, a colorful arrangement of tables and chairs surrounds the dance-floor. The patio is enclosed by a rustic fence.

### OFFICERS IN CHARGE

In charge of arrangements is M-Sgt. A. J. Ortigas, president of the club. He is assisted by Spts. Leland Hand and Charles Fairman. Sgt. Edward O. Moulton, Pfc. Clifford Williams and Pfc. Harold Griffen were in charge of construction of the patio. Club officers are: M-Sgt. A. J. Ortigas, president; S-Sgt. C. H. Johnson, vice-president; Sergeant Charles Fairman, secretary; 1st Sgt. W. P. Linder, treasurer; Sergeant C. A. Thompson, representing Headquarters Co., Corp. W. O. O'Dea, representing 10th Battalion; S-Sgt. T. S. Sieradzki, representing 11th Battalion; 1st Sgt. David Edwards, representing 12th Battalion; and Pfc. Louis A. Levithan is advising officer and Sgt. Fred Priatti is club steward.

## Second Army Record Review

By CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

An up-and-coming vocal quartet in the musical world is the Dimming Sisters, who have been buried for several years on the National Barn Dance but who are deserving of a much wider reputation than they enjoy at the present time.

Their recent CAPITOL album, which we heard at Humes' Music Store in Columbus is a case in point. It seems to us that they have recorded a really distinctive album. We prefer their work much more than the Andrews Sisters, or the King Sisters, the nation's two best known female vocal quartets.

Some of the records in this album of "Spies by the Dining Sisters" are so good as to approach the "definitive" stage, if such a thing can be said to exist in popular music. CAPITOL has a fine set of discs in this album.

Other new CAPITOL records include some very nice warbling by Peggy Lee, Benny Goodman's former singer. Peggy Lee, married to her husband, Dave Barbour, and his band, Peggy Lee and "You Was Right, Baby" are fine songs, well sung. Barbour and Lee wrote them, too. "You Was Right, Baby" is a fine song, well sung. Barbour and Lee wrote them, too. "You Was Right, Baby" is a fine song, well sung. Barbour and Lee wrote them, too.

Artie Shaw's clarinet is in fine form with "Victor's 'September Song' and 'Little Jazz'." The brass is sufficiently muted and the record is well-balanced. This is the best recording Shaw's new band has yet made. Charlie Spivak's orchestra does a fair job of "You Belong to My Heart" and "There Must Be a Way" and "Laura" are okay.

Another good buy for day rooms is VICTOR's Red Seal album of "Gems from Sigmond Romberg." The tunes from Desert Song, New Moon, Blossom Time, Maytime, and Student Prince are all in.

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## Buffalo Gal



Arlene Joyce, who plays the ingenue, Rena Masters, on CBS' serial, "Cimarron Town," where she was born.

## Special Training Unit Group Enjoys Cruise Down River

Celebrating their continued success as the best battalion in the special training unit for April, the month of April, the Second Battalion officers and enlisted personnel sailed down the Chattahoochee River last Wednesday night.

More than four hundred persons attended this cruise. Music was furnished by the 3rd STB Panthers Dance Band. Student nurses from the City Hospital joined in the fun and added much to the success of the party.

### PLENTY OF FOOD

During the intermission a spread, consisting of fried chicken, pork, ham, Irish potato salad, stuffed olives, mixed pickles and cake, was served. Peanuts, candy, soft drinks and beer were obtainable throughout the party.

The cruise was a reward for being the best battalion for April, and an added incentive to capture the added battalion title for the month of June. Members of this battalion have served notice to all concerned that they intend to come out on top of the rating for this month.

## '2nd Army Shorts' Are Released In Form of Booklet

"Second Army Shorts" recently became a publication, as well as a radio show. Some of the scripts featured during the past on Second Army's 10-minute Thursday evening radio broadcast were recently compiled into a mimeographed booklet and distributed to public relations and special services of various units at Fort Benning and elsewhere.

Cpl. Bob O'Hara, expert screenwriter and signpainter of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Army, designed a neat cover for the pamphlet, featuring a microphone and the words "Second Army Shorts" in red script lettering, and Sgt. Donald Ebinger helped with the mime-up.

### SELECTED SCRIPTS

Scripts used were selected to illustrate the various types of programs featured over Second Army's "Shorts" including interviews with unit commanders and staffs, music, round table discussions, interviews with soldiers with unusual jobs or civilian experience, and special events.

Through the courtesy of the Post Signal Lab, a frontispiece showing a scene from one of the broadcasts was prepared, and prints of the photo pasted in each booklet.

Various unit public relations and special services officers receiving booklets have commented favorably on them to Fourth Headquarters.

cluded. Many people (not including us like the operators of Romberg and they will enjoy these recordings.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, June 14, 1945 Three

## The Movie Week

### THURSDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall
- Nos. 2 and 3—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell
- Nos. 4 and 5—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn
- No. 10—TWICE BLESSED, with Preston Foster and Gail Patrick
- No. 11—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo

### FRIDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall
- Nos. 2 and 3—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell
- Nos. 4 and 5—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn
- No. 10—NO HILL, with George Raft and Joan Bennett
- No. 11—DON JUAN QUILLIGAN, with William Bendix and Joan Blondell

### SATURDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—BELLS OF ROSARITA, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
- Nos. 2 and 3—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall
- Nos. 4 and 5—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell
- No. 10—NO HILL, with George Raft and Joan Bennett
- No. 11—TWICE BLESSED, with Preston Foster and Gail Patrick

### SUNDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams
- Nos. 2 and 3—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall
- Nos. 4 and 5—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell
- No. 10—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn
- No. 11—NO HILL, with George Raft and Joan Bennett

### MONDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams
- Nos. 2 and 3—BELLS OF ROSARITA, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
- Nos. 4 and 5—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall
- No. 10—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn
- No. 11—NO HILL, with George Raft and Joan Bennett

### TUESDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—WITHIN THESE WALLS, with Thomas Mitchell and Mary Anderson
- Nos. 2 and 3—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams
- Nos. 4 and 5—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall
- No. 10—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn
- No. 11—BELLS OF ROSARITA, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

### WEDNESDAY

- Nos. 1 and 8—BATHING BEAUTY, with Red Skelton and Esther Williams
- Nos. 2 and 3—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams
- Nos. 4 and 5—BELLS OF ROSARITA, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
- No. 10—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell
- No. 11—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn

## Hometown Papers Are Furnished Redeployed Men

Company dayrooms of redeployed units under Second Army at Fort Benning will receive subscriptions to the hometown newspapers of unit personnel, it was revealed today by Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

The 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company and the 225th Signal Depot Company, both newly arrived at Fort Benning from several months in the Persian Gulf Command, have had subscriptions taken out for their personnel by the Headquarters Fund of Fourth Headquarters, and any other redeployed units which may conceivably be stationed at any time in the future under Second Army here will likewise be

given the opportunity to keep up with news of home.

In addition to newspaper subscriptions, individual stories about each soldier are sent to home town newspapers, to inform the soldier's friends and relatives back home what he is doing in the army.

## 222 Rhumba Band Featured on WDAK

The 222nd AGF Rhumba Band, under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Norman Froman, will be featured on the Service Club of the Air, regular Saturday evening WDAK broadcast from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program will consist of the music of the band, and several featured soloists. All service personnel are invited to attend.

This week only, there will be NO WRBL broadcast of "Listen, It's Fort Benning," from the stage of the Main Theatre, on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. This broadcast will be resumed next Saturday, June 23.

## "Uncle Sam's Poster Girl"



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR to American troops who have seen it in Savings and Security posters all over the world. Her name is Margie Stewart, and if she reminds you of a nice kid back home it's because she is. She's a native of Wabash, Indiana, lives with her folks, weighs 112 pounds—and, minus the oversized hat, she stands 5 feet, 4 inches in her bare feet. As this photo indicates, she's still thinking about savings and post-war plans, and hopes you are doing the same.

## Traveler



Mary Patton, who is Barbara West on CBS' serial, "Bright Horizon," was born in Minnesota, raised in Maine, and schooled in Georgia.

## Sabo Featured On Lawson Air Show Tonight

S-Sgt. John Sabo returns to the Lawson Field Air Show at 7:30 p.m. (EWI) WDAK, tonight, after an absence of several weeks to play a large part in the evening's presentation of the dramatized story of a crew chief of one of the Army's new C-46 Curtiss Commando transports based on a tiny Pacific island.

A member of the Lawson Field Special Services Office, Sgt. Sabo has recently returned from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he pursued a course in soldier shows and entertainments conducted for special services members from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Although he is a veteran dramatist member of the Lawson Air Show, Sgt. Sabo makes his first appearance on tonight's show as a vocal soloist. He will sing one of the hit selections from the motion picture, "Belly Rose's Diamond Horseshoe."

Also on hand to lend their usual support to the success of the AAF broadcast will be S-Sgt. Tom Pingree, featured dramatic star, and Sgt. Fred Smith, announcer.

## Sgt. Benny Doss Acclaimed For Show Producing

Sgt. Benny Doss, 25, showman and composer from Linden, Texas, at the Parachute School has received meritorious acclaim for his accurate production of more than 500 shows for the entertainment of the men in service during the past eleven months.

"The TPS Revue," a fun show featuring song, dance and comedy is produced and directed by Sergeant Doss in cooperation with an entertainment committee from the War and Recreation Department at this Army post. During the month of May, these actors and musicians succeeded in making 26 appearances on radio programs, hospital and camp stages, and USO's.

Benny Doss as he is known to the boys, is a widely known personality in Hollywood circles from New York to Hollywood. During pre-war days, his vaudeville shows, under the name "Benny Doss Comedy Company" were seen by audiences in 47 states, with appearances in 1939 and 40, Sergeant Doss and his troupe played engagements at the Apollo Theater in New York City, the Village Barn in Greenwich Village, New York; and the Family Theater in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Sergeant Doss, composer of the current song hit, "When We Set That Rising Sun," has teamed with such famous artists as the great Vernon Dalhart, a writer of cowboy ballads, and Jimmy Davis, songwriter and now Governor of Louisiana. Doss made part of the campaign tour with Governor Davis.

"The vaudeville company" will definitely be revived after the war" Benny states. The show will hit the road with a grand and more exciting show than ever before.

## Story of Typical School Troops Man On WRBL Monday

The School Troops radio program next Monday evening at 8 p.m. over WRBL will feature the story of a typical and mythical soldier of School Troops. The story will be the composite picture of the Infantry soldiers in the Infantry Day parade in Columbus tomorrow.

The soldier will be presented both in his civilian and military aspects. The similarities and differences between him and the man on the curb watching the parade will be discussed.

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## 'Foxhole Club' Enjoys First Sunday Outing

The first social outing of the "Foxhole Club" of Fort Benning, which is sponsored jointly by the 8th St. U. S. O. in Columbus and the Columbus Defense Council, was held Sunday afternoon when thirty Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, of the Infantry School and thirty "Military Maids" from Columbus, enjoyed an afternoon of picnicking, swimming, and general relaxation at the estate of Mr. H. R. Moti in Alabama.

Every two weeks during the summer months, combat veterans of different units of the Post will be invited to picnics at six estates loaned for the purpose by different residents of Columbus and vicinity.

Combat veteran convalescents of the ASF Regional Hospital, and overseas returnees who have been in combat, alternate at every functional training Detachment an equal number of Military Maids and soldiers will be invited. Each girl will provide a lunch for each soldier of the party. Soft drinks and additional refreshments will be served at the functions.

## GI THEATER

"Separate Rooms," the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's first summer production, has, for the past ten days, been undergoing a heavy rehearsal schedule, which will not let up till the show opens on the evening of July 3rd, at the Alabama Gym.

This very ambitious group of Guild members, in spite of the increasing heat, work steadily, realizing more with every rehearsal that they have a play in its possession that will be a smash hit by the time it hits the boards.

It is planned that as soon as "Separate Rooms" has toured Fort Benning and it's outlying "boroughs," the show will be taken to Columbus, into the 9th Street USO, for two performances on Sunday, July 15th.

With nine tentative engagements already slated for "Separate Rooms" it can well be predicted that Guild members are more than busy in getting this show ready for public showing.

Backstage technical helpers are still needed by The Guild so anyone who desires this kind of activity during their "off" hours can contact S-Sgt. Bill Leggett, Special Services Officer, Main Post, at extension 2183 or 3411, who will assign those jobs which are still open.

## June Formal Slated For 3rd Ave. USO

A June formal will be held in the Colonial Gardens of the Third Avenue USO in Columbus this Saturday evening.

Plans have been made for a gala floor show and dancing on the outdoor paved area in the garden adjoining the spacious USO.

Junior hostesses under Miss Peggy Davis will be available to entertain the soldiers. All are invited to attend.

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## Second Army Men On WRBL Tonight

Two members of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, with interesting army jobs will be interviewed over the air tonight when "Second Army Shorts," is presented at 6:00 p.m. over Radio Station WRBL.

Cpl. Milton L. Kohn, of Chicago, Ill., courts martial clerk, of Fourth Headquarters, and Cpl. Robert E. O'Hara, of Evansburg, Pa., sign painter whose work has occasioned much favorable comment, will be questioned as to their civilian experiences and their army jobs by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of Second Army.

## Second Army Seeks More Musicians

Musicians are needed for a new Second Army dance orchestra soon to be formed. It was announced today by the special service office of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Soldiers anywhere on the post with musical talent who would like to spend evenings adding duty hours during the week playing at various dances, at prevailing rates of pay, are needed to fill the new orchestra, which will supplement the present Second Army dinner music ensemble, the Four Deuces, with a dance-type organization.

### SENIOR SHORTAGE

Throughout last fall and winter, the Second Army Dance Orchestra, under the direction of T-Sgt. Ken Elum, performed at various dances throughout the post, and was finally discontinued only because of a shortage of personnel. Sgt. Elum now heads the Four Deuces, which plays four engagements each week at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning, in addition to making two broadcasts weekly over Radio Station WDAK.

However, due to the shortage of dance bands on the post, it was felt that a dance-type organization should be organized, to provide Second Army units and other units with music for company and unit dances whenever necessary. The band would, of course, be available to other organizations when not occupied with Second Army affairs.

### FOR RADIO SHOW

In addition, it is planned to make the band available for radio shows, as a public relations feature of Second Army. The increasing shortage of small musical organizations has seriously threatened the radio shows of Fort Benning.

For the present, the band will probably be of a five to seven-piece "swing" type, to simplify the personnel problems. Due to intensified training being undergone by Second Army units, it is thought advisable to invite all musicians anywhere on the post not connected with other bands to play during off-duty hours with the Second Army orchestra.

All musicians interested are invited to call Cpl. Louis Rubin at No. 3608, or to address a card or letter to the Special Service section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, giving details.

## PEARL HARBOR VET

M-Sgt. Willis M.H. Wyatt, veteran of 43 months in several Pacific Theaters, currently assigned to Smyrna Army Air Field, was one of Uncle Sam's soldiers peacefully sleeping at Hickam Field when the first Jap bombs were dropped. He didn't realize that it was an enemy attack until he looked outside and saw bombers with their identifying red Rising Sun insignia. In a later bombing attack, a bomb came in through an open window, the explosion hurling Wyatt through two swinging doors. Strangely enough he was uninjured.

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# THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance  
Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Above all this is the day of the doughboy, the man who snakes forward through mud, or slips through ruined towns, the man who waits under fire to break up a counter-attack, the man who wins battles and pays the price for victory. It has always seemed to this correspondent that too much homage has been paid to the material things in which the Allies excel. It is not the jeep or the Sherman tank, the twenty-five pounder or the Browning Automatic Rifle which has won fights or which will win this war. It is an article in Khaki with a stubble of beard who comes from New York or Gopher Prairie. He, and he alone, will win this war."

Drew Middleton, New York Times, December 3, 1944

## The Everlasting Glory!

Today, on the eve of Infantry Day, it strikes us as particularly apt to quote a dispatch from the Associated Press, dated June 11th: "Adm. Mitscher, home on 30 days leave from strenuous campaigning as commander of Task Force 58, today said in an interview that 'we'll still need the Infantry to defeat the Japs'."

"Bombing alone won't win the Pacific war," he continued, expressing full agreement with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Army Ground Forces Commander, who told correspondents in Okinawa that much more bloody land fighting is in prospect.

"The closer we go to the Japanese mainland, the more stubborn the opposition becomes," Mitscher said. "We're getting a good example of that at Okinawa."

This again underlines the main lesson of the present war.

Experts had a field day, when the war started in Europe, predicting victory through air power, victory through sea blockade, victory through U-boat supremacy (on the Nazi side, of course), victory through armored might, and other such modern machine-age theories.

Those of them who face the facts are today eating crow.

True, superior German armor overwhelmed France in 1940. But, could anyone say that the fear-and-treason-ridden French Army, without moral strength of military stamina, was a fair example of a group of men wanting to fight?

German mechanized might and air power were unable to smash Britain. Even the industrially weak Russian would hold out by sheer physical resistance until mechanized power could be rushed to them to permit them to meet tank with tank and plane with plane.

On our own side, the mighty blasting of Ben-

lin and the Reich, the virtual annihilation of all resources except those that could be moved deep underground, failed in itself to crush the Nazi. It was the power breakthrough of the doughboys that finally did the job.

And those who direct the air and sea blasting of the Japanese fortress now show that they have learned this lesson well. THEY will do the softening up. But they are still counting on the Infantryman to go in there and deal the knockout blow.

The fact remains, true in this war as in every other, that it is the MAN who counts. Mechanized might may give an early advantage, it may permit an edge to be gained. But the victory goes to the foot soldier who can slog in, the one who has the gamin's touch to take it and dish out just a little more, the training and the backbone necessary to stand the gaff.

Not only does the Infantryman have to deal the toughest blow of all, but he has to take the worst punishment. He has no armor to protect him, no thousands of feet in the air to spool the aim of the enemy gunners. He takes his direct, straight from the muzzle—often from the very fingertips of the Jap opponent trying to grip his throat and strangle him.

For soldiers, Infantry Day can be only the most glorious day of all. For all fighting men, whatever their pride in their own arm and its accomplishments, mighty as they may be, know in their hearts that the Final Victory belongs to the Doughboy, to the Infantryman who licks the last diaphragm, takes the objective and—often toughest of all—HOLDS IT.

To the Infantry, on its Day, THE BAYONET says: Hats off! The Queen of Battle remains, the Queen, today as truly as she was two thousand years ago.

ment of our troops, demobilization plans and the like. But what we must remember is that the ears of the enemy are ever attentive to rumors or small pieces of vital information.

No matter what you may hear about the transfer of certain outfits—no matter what special troop training you yourself may observe—keep the information under your hat. Don't talk about it and don't write home about it. What might seem to you a perfectly harmless bit of news could be of tremendous significance and value to the enemy.

You can help, too, by warning those whom you hear talking about troop movements, ships or plane departures, or similar matters.

The combat Infantryman has learned by experience to keep his mouth shut. If we all follow his example, the day of final victory will come much sooner.

badge and such other information as you may believe will be helpful in determining your right to such an award. Don't forget to include your present organization and address.

Upon receipt of the application by The Adjutant General, if the information supplied contains all the elements necessary to establish your right to the award, an order will be issued, and a copy of the order and the badge will be forwarded for presentation.

Additional information is contained in Circular No. 134 WD, 1945. If you think you have earned one of these badges, ask your Personal Affairs Officer, to help you complete your letter of application.

## The Infantryman Badges

If you believe that you are entitled to an Infantryman badge but haven't received an order announcing the award, you may make application by letter to The Adjutant General, through your present organization commander.

To make application for the Infantryman badge, either combat or expert, you should state in detail the company, regiment, and division, in which you were serving when you believe you earned the badge.

In case you are applying for the combat badge, state that you satisfactorily performed duty in ground combat against the enemy and the dates of such duty. In all cases, state the specific reason why you believe you earned the

## The School On the Upatoi

The full impact and influence of the School on the banks of the Upatoi on the Army and the course of the war has been so tremendous that it certainly cannot be fully considered within a single editorial. Whenever Americans fight you will find graduates of The Infantry School in places of high responsibility. Wherever Americans fight you will find the teachings of Benning reflected and extended. A thorough and competent study of the effect The Infantry School has had on the war—and somebody it will be made—would have all the battlefields of the world for its area of research.

"The Infantry Journal" likes to think of itself as a medium by which the graduates of Benning can continue to augment and keep fresh the profession knowledge acquired at the School. And if there is any justification for such a belief it follows that the relationship between The Infantry School and "The Journal" and the Infantry Association must always be one of mutual understanding and regard. There is such a relationship. On the part of the School much of it is tangible and can be weighed and valued.

Only a few weeks ago the 50,000th OCS candidate at Benning to become a member of the Infantry Association was graduated. It is incidental that the Infantry Association could give the new second lieutenant of Infantry a life membership in the Infantry Association and a life subscription to "The Infantry Journal." The important thing is that The Infantry School and "The Infantry Journal," working together, have made "The Journal" available to fifty thousand young officers. And is saying that "The Journal" is deeply appreciative of the fact that

the part is played was much smaller than the part the School authorities played. Without their full and enthusiastic cooperation it could not have been done. Our debt to them can only be repaid by making "The Journal" truly a magazine for fighting Infantrymen. To that we continue to pledge ourselves.—THE INFANTRY JOURNAL.

Nothing cooks your goose quicker than a boiling temper.

Victory leaves a vacuum—nothing more to hate—and you can't fill a vacuum with empty living.

Only what we do makes what we say believable.

Eight hours a day working for your country does not make you a patriot if the other sixteen hours are lived selfishly.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—and takes a pound of care.

Frosty relations mean frozen assets.

Moving heaven and earth to have our own way makes hell on earth.

Brood over our pet dislikes and they'll hatch out to infest the nation.

Our troubles are just kick-backs from our faults.

## HAIL TO THE INFANTRYMAN!



## BENNING BANTER

During his Army career, every GI has had numerous jabs in the arm, when summoned to the Dispensary for the many and varied immolations against diseases, so necessary in the safeguarding of a soldier's health.

Some of these shots have no after-effects, while others cause the "victim's" arm to swell slightly or be sore for a day or two.

There's really nothing to the majority of these needles—yet most GIs dread having to endure 'em.

We recall one case in particular during our Basic Training. The usual long line of leery lads snaked its way to the Dispensary for the usual shots.

Behind us stood a husky hunk of man, a perfect specimen of a Physical Culture magazine. In civilian life, he had been a well-known wrestling champ, and was not a vegetarian, despite his cauliflower ears.

"Say, bud," he said, "I've never had any shots before. Do they hurt?"

In the approved manner of GI joshing, we answered, "Hurt? Listen, fellow, it's worse than having a bayonet stuck into your wing! And you won't be able to lift your arm for a week!"

We thought the chap would take the joke lightly, as 'twas meant to be, but his face turned the color of vanilla ice cream.

"Gee!" he exclaimed. "I may not be able to wrestle again!"

We reassured him that it was practically painless.

We doffed our shirt, took our shot and headed for the exit, where a man was being carried out in a stretcher. It was the wrestler; he had fainted when the medic had raised his hypodermic.

Perhaps the most amusing incident occurred to the writer at the Induction Station.

The medic was young and inexperienced; he jabbed the needle into our arm like a temperamental ballet dancer, then withdrew it.

"Touche!" we yelled.

"Sorry," said he, "but you seem to have a jumpy nerve. I'll have to do it again."

Ouch! He did it again! And again!

On the fourth attempt, the poor medic was more frightened than we were truly—he hurried off to fetch the regular doctor, leaving the needle sticking into our arm.

We felt like a stuck pig. Others watching the performance, waiting their turns, felt even worse.

At long last, the doc appeared, inserted the hypo in the correct spot, and bade us farewell.

We demand the Purple Heart!

## THE BOOK SHELF

BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.  
A friend of mine whose knowledge of English literature is well grounded once told me that the "Jalna" series of books by Mazo De La Roche was "a Canadian Forsyte Saga."

John Galsworthy's trilogy, "The Forsyte Saga," and its sequel, "A Modern Comedy," are, in the opinion of this reviewer, representative of the finest in Twentieth Century English fiction.

It was therefore with a goodly amount of interest that I read "The Whiteoaks of Jalna," and later on, "Jalna."

A certain superficial similarity between the two series of books is evident. Both concern the doings of one family, and follow the fortunes of the family for a comparatively long period of years.

Both have one particular person who figures throughout the entire series as one of the central characters.

In both families there are conflicting types of personalities. The fortunes of these people are affected by national and world events and they survive over approximately the same period of history.

Those are external similarities of framework. Novels, however, are important and are interesting not because of the external framework which forms a guide for the action, but because of the accuracy and the artistry with which the writer describes the significant characteristics of the people who perform on the printed pages.

Therein, the "Forsyte Saga" can be proved to be a great work of art, and therein the "Jalna" series falls short of its mark. The developing character of Soames Forsyte, so real that his death in "Swan Song," the final volume of "A Modern Comedy" was written as news in London newspapers, is the great theme upon which Galsworthy builds.

Soames Forsyte is a mighty character. If I may say so, I think that by reading the Galsworthy Forsyte series, I have a better understanding of the late-Victorian-Englishman than from reading fifty biographies and descriptions.

Time after time, when reading or rereading the "Forsyte Saga" and "A Modern Comedy," I find myself, saying involuntarily after reading a chapter, "Magnificent!"

And "Magnificent" is the best word to describe that fine portrayal of the long procession of people who come and go as the book moves on.

When I compare my feeling for the Forsyte novels to those for Mazo De La Roche's "Jalna" series, I must say that the comparison of the two books as being similar seems quite ridiculous. I don't think Mazo De La Roche's characters develop to any great extent. I don't think any of them reach the heights of magnificence.

To be sure, these characters are of such intensity as to approach brutality. They are strong people, all of them. However, they are all of them superficial. Nowhere does the writer begin to tap into the soul of any of them.

The "Jalna" books are fair novels. To compare them, however, with Galsworthy, and his Forsytes, is likely to bestow little of favorable comment on them or upon the author.

A boy and girl, they've been named "Sad Sack" and "Winnie the Wac."

We just read about a soldier

## Chaplain's Corner

STRIKE AT THE ROOT  
By Chap. Robert E. Crowell

"I say to you, that whosoever is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgement."

Matt. V 22.

This Sunday's Gospel preaches the old lesson of peace with our neighbor, and charity. In it we learn that our Saviour forbids His disciples to be angry with their fellowmen. He says: "Unless you turn and be angry more than that of the Scribes and Pharisees, you shall not enter into the kingdom of Heaven."

I beseech you therefore not to enter into anger, because it is a grave sin and the root of great evil.

If we wish to prevent a malicious and poisonous plant from growing and doing harm we must destroy the root. If you do not exterminate the root of evil you are not sincere and you may be assured that your vices will grow unrestrained.

At King Herod's court adultery and immorality were rampant, because the king himself led an immoral life, setting the bad example.

His sin was the root of the sinful living of his subjects.

Our Saviour exhorts us: "If thy right eye scandalize thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee. For it is expedient for thee that one of the members should perish rather than that the whole body be cast into hell."

Christ says: "Pluck it out"—it is not sufficient for you to say, "I shall avoid sin"; you must avoid the danger and the occasion, you must lay aside your bad habits and thus exterminate the root of sin. You must avoid the persons, places and things which would lead you into sin.

If you have made a habit of lying, cursing, slandering your neighbor, allowing brawls and hatreds to grow, you must use the means prescribed by the church; i.e., Prayers, the Sacraments and above all the removal of the root of the sin, by avoiding the occasions which lead you into it.

This Sunday is recognized as Brotherhood Sunday. However only when the Fatherhood of God is recognized, will the brotherhood of man be realized.

"By this shall men know that you are my disciples—that you have loved one another." How can we be true followers of Christ without having charity for our neighbors—and if we do not at least try to be Christ-like, we shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.

Wife: "Did you hear about the sergeant's wife in B Battery who was given a milk coat by her husband? Sure, I wish I was her!"

Hubby: "Did you hear about that sergeant in F Troop who gave his old lady a black eye? Sure, and ain't you glad you ain't her?"

A determined and patriotic elderly lady passed by a farm-house and saw a draftable young man sitting on a stool milking a cow.

"Young man, why aren't you at the front," she asked. The young man raised his head: "Because there ain't no milk at that end, ma'am."

"What's-cha got in the shape of tires, Bud?"

"Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts, soldier!"

## the Inquiring Line

QUESTION: When I get out of service, my father who is a veteran of World War I, and myself would like to buy two adjoining pieces of farm property and work together in forming the place. I know that I am entitled to a loan under the G. I. Bill of Rights, but how about my father, who was in the last war? Can he also make a loan to buy a farm under the G. I. Bill?

The answer to this is that none of the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights (the official name of which is the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944) apply to veterans of World War I—or to any war except for service after September 16, 1940. Briefly, the answer to your specific question is that while you are entitled to make a loan under the provisions of this law, your World War I father is not so entitled.

QUESTION: Is there any time limit for the filing of application for a pension after I am discharged?

There is no time limit however, you should file when you are given an opportunity to do so at the time of discharge if you have a disability that you believe is pensionable. The sooner you apply after discharge, (if you fall to do so at that time), the better it will be. Many World War I veterans who waited for years to file a claim because they did not need the pension at the time, found it tremendously difficult to get the evidence required to support their claim at a later date. Don't let this happen to you.

QUESTION: My husband was killed in action and left a number of war bonds issued in his name only. How can I cash them or have them re-issued in my name?

Federal Reserve Banks have affidavit forms, one of which must be executed for each bond. These affidavits, together with a copy of death certificate are processed through Federal Reserve which will

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QUESTION: May a family allowance be made to an illegitimate child?

Yes. If the soldier will sign an affidavit acknowledging paternity an illegitimate child may receive the same amount of support as any other dependent child.

QUESTION: How is a family allowance affected by absence without leave?

Payments will terminate at the end of the month in which notice is received of the soldier's conviction of desertion, or after he has been absent for 90 days, whichever is earlier. The allowance may be reinstated if the soldier is later restored to duty.

QUESTION: If there are any way to stop the family allowance of an unfaithful wife?

So long as she is the lawful wife and the serviceman remains eligible the family allowance will continue. Discontinuance of the allowance to a wife can be effected only by a written agreement of separation where there has been no provision for support, divorce decree, a waiver to these benefits signed by the lawful wife, or by death.

QUESTION: In the event a soldier returns from a missing status after an administrative determination of death has been made and insurance payments have commenced is the beneficiary required to reimburse the Veterans Administration for payments received?

The beneficiary will be requested, to return all payments. However, if the beneficiary demonstrates inability to refund, no further action will be taken. Upon the death of the insured the amount of proceeds already paid under the policy will be deducted when benefits are payable to the same beneficiary. If another beneficiary has been designated, the full amount due will be paid.

QUESTION: How can I get a copy of my service record?

Write to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20315. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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# WAC Recruiters Return To Post After Exciting New York Duty

## Sgt. Burri Promoted Bob Hope Joke; Bundesen 'Signs Up' WAC For Life!

On one of his recent radio programs Bob Hope told about the WAC who was so nervous while talking to a great celebrity (Hope!) that "her dog-tags were doing the conga!" The story behind the gag was revealed here today when WAC Sgt. Dorothy Burri and Sgt. Herman N. Bundesen, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, recounted their adventures after returning from the months' special duty with a WAC recruiting unit in New York.

## Enlisted Wives Receive Free Maternity Care

Enlisted men of the Fourth Service Command are reminded that their wives may receive complete maternity care free of charge, including medical and hospital service and that free medical and hospital service for their infants is available until they reach their first birthday.

This care is provided by the government, through the Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, and is administered through State Health Departments. The program is also in operation in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

### FOUR LOWEST GRADES

Eligible for this service are the wives and infants of enlisted service men in the four lowest pay grades, which are: Private, First Class, Corporal, Tech-5, Sergeant and Tech-4. State Health Departments as administrators of the program have the responsibility of determining eligibility and for authorizing the needed attention. The hospitalization and medical aid is provided without cost to the enlisted men and without financial restriction.

Since this service has been established, it has been widely utilized in the seven states comprising the Fourth Service Command, and number of maternity and infant cases authorized for care in this service command since approval of the State plan in 1943 by states is: Alabama, 12,178; Florida, 15,851; Georgia, 13,768; Mississippi, 4,489; North Carolina, 25,541; South Carolina, 13,953; Tennessee, 15,563, a total of 105,692.

### PROMOTIONS IN RECEPTION CENTER

Four promotions for enlisted personnel of the Reception Center have been announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer.

Two were elevated to the grade of sergeant: Sgt. C. B. Rice of Bn STU, and Cpl. Ralph F. Rice of Co. A Reception Bn.

Technician Fourth Grade went to Tec. 5 Elzize Keys of Hq Hq Co. Sec. II.

Tec. Grace Jefferson was raised to Tec. 5 grade of Hq Hq Co. Sec. II.

### WACS RETURN

WAC Det. Sec II announces the return of two more WACs who have successfully completed courses in the medical field at the Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey. They are Pfc. Sarah

### PVT. DROOP

COUPLE DAYS AGO IT WASN'T NOTHING BUT A LITTLE SCRATCH!



## Former Benning Man Commands New-Type Unit

(Special to The Bayonet)

A former Fort Benning officer has been designated as commanding officer of Reception Station No. 19, one of 22 such units in operation in the United States, it has been announced at Camp Blanding, Fla.

He is Maj. Carl A. Vollrath, AGD, who was stationed in the Reception Center and at the Prisoner of War Camp for the past 14 months at Fort Benning until his transfer to Camp Blanding last month.

### NEW PROJECT

Major Vollrath is now actively engaged in organizing the Reception Station, Personnel Center of the "Green" Project at Camp Blanding.

Plans for the center include continuation of activities at the present Induction Station, for men going into service from Florida; a Reception Station where men returning to the United States for redeployment are classified for separation or for furlough and reassignment; and a Separation Center, to handle separation of Floridians from service.

### AIR LIFTS

Partial operation of the center already is under way, with the Air Lift, a unit also organized by Major Vollrath that handles men returning from overseas by plane and brought here by train, now operating. Full scale operation of the center is expected by the latter part of June, handling several thousand returnees daily.

Lt. Col. William A. Schillinger, in command of the Personnel Center, indicated that speedy action would be forthcoming in medical facilities through the center for redeployment. Reconversion of buildings is under way, and an extensive administrative organization required.

## Family Eligibility For Tobacco Ration Has Been Increased

Each adult member of families of military and naval personnel who are authorized to purchase from the sales commissary now are entitled to receive tobacco ration cards. Maj. John M. Lohr, tobacco rationing administrator, has announced.

Formerly only one adult dependent of a military or civilian family was eligible for a tobacco rationing card, but under terms of a War Department Circular, one card is to be allowed each adult permitted to purchase from a sales commissary.

Effective tomorrow (Friday) morning the tobacco rationing board will be opened in conjunction with the Fort Benning Rationing Board in the Southwest corner of Doughboy Stadium. Persons desiring to obtain tobacco rationing permits may apply for them showing proof of eligibility to purchase at a sales commissary.

Bundesen recruited were signed up for the duration-plus-six. But the case of Cpl. Lisa Andrews was different. Sergeant Bundesen recruited her for life. She became Mrs. Bundesen just before he returned to Fort Benning.

The Academic Regiment's two star recruiters were selected for their New York assignment last July because of their previous experience and training.

### IN TWO FILMS

Before he entered the service Sergeant Bundesen (whose father, Mr. Herman N. Bundesen, is a syndicated medical columnist who appears in the Columbus Enquirer) headed a speakers bureau for the Bridgeport, Conn., Chamber of Commerce. He has played comedy roles on the stage and screen, while he was at Culver Military Academy he appeared with Frankie Albert in the Fox films "Pep and Prep" and "Tom Brown at Culver."

Student commander of the 1935 summer cruise of the Naval ROTC at Northwestern University, he later became a master sergeant in the Connecticut state guard before entering the Army in 1943. He is now on duty with the Operating Office of The Infantry School.

Sergeant Burri was graduated a year ago from the advanced recruiting course at the Adjutant General School, Fort Washington, Md. A former student of Colorado state college of education and of Colorado university, she left her pre-med studies to join the colors in January, 1943. She is now a member of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, on duty with the First Student Training Regiment headquarters.

## Special Service At RC Sunday Honors Dads

By SGT. H. N. BRONNER

In conjunction with the novel three-day Father's Day program sponsored for the first time at Fort Benning by the Post Public Relations Office, special Father's Day services will be conducted on Watson Field in the Reception Center, Sunday, June 17, at 10 a. m., as announced by Chaplain L. A. Stroud, Reception Center chaplain.

Among the twelve lucky dads winning free trips here to attend the three-day program are: Mr. Ed Stewart of Pineville, La., father of Pvt. Central Stewart of Co. B Serv. Bn., 2nd STS, TIS, was the colored father selected.

### LIVE WITH SONS

Each of the fathers were personally invited by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the Post Commander, to attend the novel program after their names had been selected. The dads will live with their sons and will be given a chance to get a soldier's eye-view of the Army.

They will have an opportunity to participate in and witness all phases of Army training at this post. A box of cigars will be presented each father to add an appropriate touch to the celebration as well as a day's portion of the famous Army "K" rations to give the dads a real "taste" of Army life.

The Reception Center Chorus will be on hand Sunday morning at Watson Field to render several selections for the Father's Day services. Chaplain L. A. Stroud is in charge of all arrangements and will deliver the special Father's Day message. All soldiers and their fathers are invited to attend.



## Hurtgen Forest Toughest Battle In ETO Says Vet

"Artillery shells never bothered me so much after they told me I was coming home," remarked Sgt. Donald H. Rosenkins, battalion supply sergeant in the 112th Inf., 28th Division, who visited Fort Benning and The Infantry School last week.

"I thought at first they were kidding me," he said. "How could one do anything else but believe they were kidding after we had spent six months in combat?" he asked.

Sergeant Rosenkins saw his first taste of combat south of St. Lo, and fought through Normandy, France and Luxembourg and into Koblenz, where he left his outfit. Asked what was the bitterest fighting he had encountered, the Sergeant wasted little time answering, "Hurtgen Forest. They can tell you how hard the fighting was in the pulg," he added, "but take it from me, that forest was the toughest of them all."

Realizing that a battalion supply sergeant has enough jobs to handle without bothering about taking prisoners, we asked about taking prisoners, we asked



Capn. 1944 by The Seagram Company

the Sergeant if he had captured any Germans.

### NAZI SURRENDERS

"No," he answered, but added, "one did surrender to me." "Funny about that one," he remarked. "We were driving down the road when I spotted a man walking through a field. I thought he was a civilian, but as our car approached, he yelled. We stopped. He said he was German soldier and wanted to surrender. I accepted his surrender and took him back to a prisoner cage."

Asked how he liked the looks of Fort Benning and the School after spending six months in combat, he smiled and answered quickly, "Man, this is the place to be. This is a grand post, the best I have ever seen."

### NATIONAL GUARD

He joined the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1932, and was with the 117th Infantry when World War 2 broke out. He spent some time at Camps Livingston and Baurer, both in Louisiana; Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., and Camp Pickett, Va., before sailing for Europe.

When his 45-day furlough expires, he will report back to Camp Advocate's Staff of the School.

## FC Orientation Center Popular

Little is known of the significant services offered by the Reception Center Orientation Center combined with the Reception Center Cadre Library located in the STU area.

The Cadre Library is well equipped with the latest books, magazines, and newspapers, while the adjoining Orientation Center displays an elaborate collection of maps and battle scenes showing up-to-the-minute war developments. Here can be found pictures of all the famous war heroes and other personalities of national and international fame.

Many classes are given orientation lectures at the Orientation center daily. Quite a number of the cadetmen are taking advantage of the excellent source of pastime reading pleasure that this conveniently located library offers.

Dix and head for overseas to rejoin his unit in Louisiana. He came to Fort Benning to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William B. Stys. Captain Stys is with the Judge Advocate's Staff of the School.



### "Why are Long Distance calls sometimes delayed?"

Because at the very minute YOU place a Long Distance call, thousands of other men and women in the armed services, in war industries, in government agencies, and in civilian life also are using the lines.

Sometimes, we have more calls to put through to some points than the circuits can handle. Then each call must wait its turn.

We're sorry when your calls are delayed. Please remember that we always put them through just as quickly as possible.

## Da's na fijn, zunne!... Have a Coca-Cola



### ... an American custom lands in Brussels

In Flemish it's *vriendelijkeid*. In American, it's the plain, everyday word *friendliness*. Everywhere your Yankee doughboy goes, it comes from his heart in a good old home-town phrase, *Have a Coke*. Friendliness is bred in his bone and it bubbles out—like the bubbling goodness of Coca-Cola itself. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke becomes an ambassador of good will... the old home spirit carried across the seas.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Six The Bayonet, Thursday, June 14, 1945

## Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

**ARCHIE CORLEY**, the Columbus Foxes' classy right-hander, came up with the league's first no-hit, no-run game . . . Corley turned the trick against the Phenix City Tigers . . . In two outings against the Tigers, **CORLEY** has given them but one hit . . . That, my friends, is good pitching . . . On second thought, it is better than good pitching; it is darn near perfect . . . **DON BELK**, Wolves' left fielder, kept his hitting streak alive with an eighth inning single Sunday against the 3rd PTR Reds . . . **BELK** has now run his streak to 17 games . . . Along with being a good hitter, **BELK** rates with the best outfielders in the loop—and what an arm he has . . . In the Profs' big inning Sunday against the Rifles, **DEWEY WILKINS** and **JOHN PITMAN** each went to bat twice and each came up with a triple and a single . . . **STAN ZASLAW'S** Sunday night theft of home was his sixth of the season . . . A Yankee scout has been in the stands for the past few days . . . He came out to get a glimpse of **AL TATE**, the Troopers' pitcher-outfielder, and **TATE** really had a day—getting four for four . . . **LARRY CLEMENTS**' fourth inning stop of a **DON PINCIOTTI** grounder Sunday that was one of the best plays of the season . . . When one is talking about pitchers he can't ignore **EARL CARMACK**, the Phenix City ace, who has turned in three swell performances during the past few days . . . **WILKENS** and **DAVE FERRISS**, the Red Sox sensational right-hander, played in the same league in 1942 . . . This lad can really go and get them . . . **HENRI "FRENCHIE" GRENIER**, who pitched a bit for the Profs, has been discharged under the point system . . . The "Parachute School" has a whole of an outfield with **ROY WEATHERLY**, **JOHN WOLFE** and **TATE** . . . Keep an eye on the Troopers in the second half . . .

**GEORGE MUNGER** will be back with the Rifles this week . . . He was in St. Louis over the week-end, getting his "world series ring" . . . The batting averages will be released at the end of the first-half . . . A full house should be on hand Thursday night when the School Troops Vets and the Profs tangle . . . The Vets will be out to avenge two previous defeats at the hands of the Profs . . . A week ago it looked as though the Rifles were going to win the first-half title in a walk-away . . . However, as you know, things sure changed fast . . . The Rifles enjoyed the longest winning streak—gathering nine straight before being stopped by the Troopers . . . The same teams will compete in the second-half . . . Look for a lot of new faces when the second-half gets underway . . . **SHIVER**, the Wolves' catcher, has a long ball for a little fellow . . . Add good bunters: **ARENOWICH**, Wolves' right fielder . . . **JAKE SCHOETTLE**, Wolves' new left-hander, is the property of the Boston Braves . . . **SCHOETTLE** has found the going pretty rough at Gowdy Field . . . There will be a play-off in case the first-half ends in a tie . . . In case you care department: **CHARLIE GEHRINGER**, the former Detroit great second baseman, is managing a service team in Florida . . . **"RED" RUFFING**, recently discharged from the Army, is back with the New York Yankees . . . The Atlanta Crackers, who visited Fort Benning in April for a four-game series with Infantry School League teams, have a load of new faces . . . Most of the players who played here have been traded or swapped for others . . . **JOHN LINDELL**, "Yanks" center fielder, has been accepted for military service along with **BILL NICHOLSON**, the Cubs' home-run hitter . . . **"SKEETER" NEWSOME**, Red Sox shortstop, took in Sunday's game between the Foxes and Phenix City . . . **DAN GABIANELLI**, who played right field for the Wolves last season, has been returned to the States with wounds received in combat in Europe . . .

# Photo Finish Looms in TIS League Race

## Vets Meet Profs Tonight, Kostek to Oppose Wilkins

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Having knocked the Parachute School out of consideration for the first-half flag, the School Troops Vets will meet the Academic Profs tonight on Gowdy Field at 7:30. Tonight's game will be the third meeting between the teams.

The Profs, victorious in the first two, will send their ace, Dewey Wilkins, who gave the 3rd STR Rifles but three hits in seven innings Sunday night, to the mound. The Vets are expected to counter with Andy Kostek, a good right-hander, who has been on the sidelines for the last three weeks with a bad ankle.

Tonight's game will be the last in the first-half race for the Vets who will have to win to have an apparent clear claim to the title. On the other hand, the Profs have two more games after tonight, and provided they come out on the long end of the score tonight and

win their next two starts, the worst they can get is a tie for first.

The 3rd STR Rifles, who have dropped their last two games after winning nine straight, play three games in the next four days. They should have little trouble getting by the 3rd PTR Reds tomorrow afternoon at Gowdy Field and should hurdle the Phenix City Tigers on Sunday afternoon at Idle Hour Park.

Although Coach Carey Robinson has not announced his pitchers it is apparent that he is saving his ace, George Munger, to go against the Parachute School in a Monday night clash on Gowdy Field.

If the Vets eliminate the Profs tonight, the Rifles will have to win all three remaining games to finish in a deadlock with the Vets.

Sixth and seventh place are also in doubt and will be decided over the week-end. Currently, the 1st STR Wolves and Phenix City are tied for sixth place.

**THE SCHEDULE**—School Troops vs. Academic Regt., Gowdy Field (7:30).

**Friday**—3rd PTR Reds vs. 3rd STR Rifles, Gowdy Field (7:30). Academic Regt. vs. Phenix City, Idle Hour Park (6:00 EWT). Academic Profs vs. Parachute School, Gowdy Field (7:30).

**Sunday**—Parachute School vs. 1st STR Wolves, Gowdy Field (2:30). Academic Regt. vs. Columbus, Golden Park (3:30). Phenix City vs. 3rd STR, Idle Hour Park (3:30).

**Monday**—Parachute School vs. 3rd STR, Gowdy Field (7:30).

## Rifles Swamped By Academics

Combining four opposing hurlers for 16 hits, several of them for extra bases, the Academic Regt. Troops trounced the 3rd STR Rifles, 14-0, Sunday night at Gowdy Field. The loss dropped the Rifles out of first-place and put them in a tie for second with the Profs.

Jake Schoettle started on the mound for the Rifles and was found for three hits and two runs in the opening frame. However, in the fourth and with two-out, the Profs unleashed a batting attack which drove Schoettle and then Honaker out of the box and Larry Clement had to come in.

Before the inning ended, the Profs sent 16 men to bat, collected 11 runs on 11 hits.

Dewey Wilkins worked the first seven innings for the Profs, giving up three hits, fanning eight, and not allowing a pass. Lefty Lehner finished, Lybrand, Bencina, Hallford, Wilkins and Pittman led the Profs at bat.

**The summary:**

Won Lost Tied  
Acad. 1 0 0  
3rd STR 0 14 0  
R. H. E.  
Acad. 200 11 00 01x-14 16 2  
3rd STR 0 0 0 000 000-0 3 4  
Batteries: Wilkins, Lehner and

## Softball Star Varchminn Now With 4th Infantry

Earl Varchminn, formidable softball hurler for the 4th Infantry of The Parachute School, has proven himself the real champion that he was in civilian life. He has continuously tossed his post teams to victories in more than two years of play at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Varchminn, born 20 years ago in St. Paul, Minnesota, attended St. Paul High School, where he began his career in the field of athletics. As a four letter man in early life, he became very popular in northwestern sports circles as a capable player in almost any game to be mentioned.

One of his last accomplishments before entering the service was to hurl his home town league team to a championship in some of the fastest competition in that section.

**JOINED PARATROOPS**—Formerly a contractor and construction worker, Varchminn was inducted and assigned to Ordnance at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, in August, 1942, but his strong interest in the paratroops got him a new assignment, which brought him to Fort Benning in the early part of 1943 for jump training.

After completion of training at The Parachute School in May of 1943, the pitcher was placed in the training program as an instructor and continued here until April 27, 1945.

Sergeant Varchminn is now with the 4th Infantry, 725, and is undergoing an advanced training course.

Pinciotti and Zaslow; Schoettie, Honaker, Clement, Shirley, and Mourfield.

**ITD No. 1 Tossers Win 8th In Row In Minor Loop**

The Infantry Training Detachment again topped the 4th Infantry Raiders in a Minor League game at Todd Field, 6-1, Saturday night. Their eighth consecutive win, the Barnstormers got off to an early start by getting four runs in the first inning with nine men batting around. Evan Kohl held the opposing team to two hits, the first of which was given up in the sixth inning while his teammates pounded out eight.

For the Barnstormers, Frank Toner led the hitters, getting two for two, one a triple. Luther Gaskill and Clarence Mahaffay each got two for three.

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## Golf Tourney Wide Open As Kuntz Leaves

By SGT. CARL NEU

The battle for championship honors in the 7th War Loan Golf Tourney at the Officers' Club course became a wide-open proposition this week after Lt. Bob Kuntz, medalist and favorite, was suddenly transferred to another station on temporary duty.

As a result of his departure, Kuntz was forced to default in his scheduled quarter-final round match with Lt. John H. Kennahan by a 3 and 2 score earlier in the week to earn the right to meet Kuntz.

Along with Grund, Lt. J. H. Gray, Lt. Bob Cole and Col. Fay Ross advanced into the semi-final round. Grund defeated Capt. G. H. Kennahan by a 3 and 2 score earlier in the week to earn the right to meet Kuntz.

**GRUND VS. GRAY**—This Sunday's pairings pit Grund against Gray in the upper bracket with Cole opposing Ross in the lower bracket. With Kuntz out of the picture, there is no clear cut favorite, although Cole was runner-up for the medalist honors, and if he is in good shape, he may crash through to the title.

Along with Grund, he is a slight favorite in Sunday's matches.

In the first flight, Capt. O. K. Marquardt defeated Maj. H. L. MacIntyre, 3 and 1; Lt. John Townsend eliminated Lt. Bob Kee won over Lt. John Tracy, 6 and 5; and Lt. P. J. Curley ousted Col. William B. Vance, 3 and 2.

This week, Marquardt meets Townsend and McKee opposes the Kielsmeir.

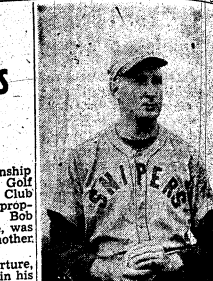
**KIELSMEIR WINS**—In the second flight, Col. S. G. Kielsmeir gained a 3 and 3 decision over Capt. C. L. Nalle while Capt. F. R. Whitehouse defeated Col. Lawton D. Jordan, 1-up.

Kielsmeir and Whitehouse meet for the crown in this flight Sunday.

Third flight finalists are Capt. J. W. Mosch, victor over Maj. E. W. Colglazier by a 1-up count, and Maj. J. E. Quinn.

Quinn defeated Maj. J. T. Evans, 5 and 3. Capt. A. M. Worth won the fourth and fifth flights.

Worth won the fourth and fifth flights with a 1-up victory on the 19th hole over Lt. Col. C. D. Weigand.



BOB POMMERENING . . . hurls no-hitter

## Pommerening Hurls No-Hit Tilt For ITD 2

Bob "Bud" Pommerening, Snip, formerly pitched for a championship softball team in Oshkosh, Wis., before his induction into the Army in 1941. He pitched and won a number of games while stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska, but this season has been his first of organized ball since his induction.

Pommerening, a 200-pound six-footer, formerly pitched for a championship softball team in Oshkosh, Wis., before his induction into the Army in 1941. He pitched and won a number of games while stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska, but this season has been his first of organized ball since his induction.

**DEFEATED PROFS**—In his first appearance with the Snipers, Pommerening turned back the Academic Regiment Profs with one hit as the Snipers pounded a 16-0 win. Friday's triumph over the Raiders was his second full game of the season.

Unlike speed-ball artist Varchminn, Pommerening has a "whirling upshot" that is not usually fast, but is hard to hit. He tallied ten strikeouts against the Profs and nine against the Raiders in seven-inning games. He is counted on to pace the Snipers in the Post championship race.

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**SEEING DOUBLE** is no word for it here, as Bill Earp demonstrates his batting grip to Brother John Earp, both of them from Kansas City, Missouri, while Roy and Joe Verre, standing, of Davenport, Iowa, and Milt and Murray Wood, kneeling, of the Bronx, New York, look on. All three sets of brothers perform on the 387th Ordnance MM Company's softball team in the Second Army Softball League.  
(Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)



## Prof Sergeant Hooks Huge Striped Bass After Fight

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

One of the most unusual and outstanding angling achievements of this season—or any other—was accomplished last week by Sgt. Jack Glammann, of the Academic Reg't., TIS, who hooked an 18 1/4 pound striped bass, that measured 32 1/2 inches in length!

That this piscatorial prize was a certain, since a striped bass has not been taken from the chattering Chattahoochee in years; hence the specie must have swam up the river about 300 miles, to be snared 40 feet from the bank, just below the TFS demolition area.

Expecting to land some catfish, as he usually did at this spot, Sgt. Glammann was surprised when the big baby hit his live bait—bream—like a charging fullback, full of fight. And plenty of skill was required to "plus" the large fish, for the sarge was employing a light casting rod.

Enraged, the startled striped battled furiously, diving in and out of the churning waves, then turning to make mad, futile dashes for freedom. . . . Time and again the bass broke the water with all the power of a bucking bronco; it churned and thrashed about—a veritable outboard motor with fins! . . . But after half-an-hour of this aquatic action, Sgt. Glammann gleefully reeled in his biggest catch at Benning.

"Wow!" exclaimed the exultant angler. "That was the most fun I've had since I was a civilian! Damned if I know how I'm sure glad he picked my bait!"

Although this GI hails from Kansas, he has enjoyed much of his sport in Colorado, where the swirling streams fairly teem with trout. He is addicted to fly-fishing, an art that can be mastered only by a true disciple of Isaac Walton.

"I go fishing every chance I get," he said, his eyes twinkling at the very mention of his favorite pastime. "Hunting ducks is another of my outdoor obsessions, and the terrain near my home provides plenty of feathered targets. After the war you'll see these sports boom beyond all expectations."

His companion on the memorable occasion of the striped was Sgt. Ted Leedy, who kept Jack company by catching a nine-pound channel catfish, which, although hardly unique, was a good haul.

Sgt. Walter Miller, of the PRO Acad. Reg't., TIS, was kind come!

## Reds Down PC In Wild Game

In a comedy of runs, hits, and errors the 3rd PTR Reds won their second game of the season when they downed the Phenix City Tigers, 15-6, Monday night at Gowdy Field. The win was the second of the season for the Reds, both of which were scored at the expense of the Tigers. The teams made 14 errors.

The Reds jumped off to a two-run lead in the opening inning and from then on it was a question of how many runs they wanted to score. Glover went the first four innings for the Tigers, giving up 10 runs and eight hits. Errors Carmack hurled the last four frames. He was touched for five runs and six hits.

George Hudson went the route for the Reds. He was found for 12 hits. Hudson led the batters, getting three for five.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
3rd PTR Reds 203 532 000—15 4 5  
Phenix City 021 030 000—6 12 9

Batteries: Hudson, Wisniewski, Glover; E. Carmack and Willis, Griggs.

BREAD AND WATER IS CURE FOR NAZI STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(ALNS)—It's catching. Four hundred Nazi prisoners of war recently staged a sit-down strike at Jefferson Barracks. They were put on a diet of bread and water—and the strike ended, and the Nazis went back to work.

enough to phone this writer and furnish the facts for the story. . . . The man who has never met a line himself, has caught the fever from Sgt. Glammann. According to last reports, he was seen heading for Bentley's Sporting Goods store, murrhurring, "One rod, a stout line, leader material, hooks, spinners, streamers—a creel—oh, boy! Watch out, fish, here I come!"



FISHERMAN GLAMANN got the big one

## OC 'Zeroes In' Mates On Asiatic Conditions

"A lot of us will be going where he came from," is the way one Officer Candidate at the 3rd Student Training put it, "and it's a good idea to find out what the score is."

He is not the type to talk much, unless you ask him to, but Officer Candidate John C. Southward is the man to zero you in just in case you're toying with the no-casualties of a summer cruise to Southeast Asia and vicinity—who isn't these days?

Southward, an ex-cavalryman, spent 14 months in the Southeast Asia command, part of the time under Gen. Joe Stilwell, now commanding general of Army Ground Forces, part of it with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British commander. During this time he arrived at a few important conclusions.

DOMINATE MEN

"If you want to be a combat leader, and that's the job ahead of all of us, you've got to dominate the men in your command physically, mentally and morally. Your ability to translate the fighting spirit of your men into physical action through the exertion of your will is what makes you a leader. Your men have to respect you on the same terms you respect themselves and one another, plus a certain something else. That 'something else' is what makes you the leader."

"How about the Americans over there?" he was asked. "What kind of job are they doing?"

"That's a subject on which the average American needs some zeroing in," remarked Southward. "People ought to realize that so far it's been primarily a British show over there. Chennault's 14th Air Force there all along and quite a few Engineers and other service troops, but the only ground forces we've had have been Merrill's Marauders, now disbanded and part of the Mars Task Force. They fought as though they were 10 times their size and along with the Chindits, have been among the hottest outfits of this or any war. I can't tell you what a tiny Marauder force took Myittha, but the Japanese commander must have looked awfully foolish about it if he lived long enough to find out."

"Did the Burma fighting involve large bodies of troops, or was it in the nature of extended patrol clashes?" he was asked.

He answered, "I knew that one was coming up." You've heard the doctee-who fought there speak of Italy as the 'Forgotten Front'?

Under the supervision of T-3 Edwin Penick, of Raleigh, N. C., Orientation NCO, men attending Orientation classes were divided into two squads. Penick then fired questions at them, compiled as a general review of the war up to the defeat of Germany. As the squad answered a question correctly, a large cardboard football was moved ten yards toward the goal line on a football field chart placed on the wall. If the side failed to answer the question, no gain resulted. If the other side then furnished the correct reply, a ten-yard loss was chalked up.

At the end of the hour, the winning team received awards in the form of cigarettes. And, during the course of the program, a complete sketch of the war in Europe since September 1939 was delivered, which was the purpose of the program, anyway!

"It's a good thing for the American soldier to know these things, because in the final great battles to come, just as in Germany it will be Allied-United Nations—not just American or just British powers that will crush the enemy. I figure we're pretty lucky to have the men we do on our side."

## Fort Benning Calendar

### Chapels

**PROTESTANT**  
First Chapel: Community 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School auditorium at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Ode on the Name of Jesus"—Dickinson. Communion. Prayers. Service. Sermon. Offering: "All Praise to Thee"—Lorenz. Chorus: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"—W. H. Allen. Chorus: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"—W. H. Allen.

**CATHOLIC**  
Parish School: Morning Worship in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain: Clarence M. Walton and Chester L. Hunt. Alabama Area Chapel: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain: Felix Johnson.

**ARMY REGIONAL HOSPITAL:** Morning Worship for Det. Med. Dept. 10:30 a. m. in the Chapel of the Hospital. Chaplain: Theodore Bachter.

**FIRST STR:** Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in the Chapel of the Hospital. Chaplain: Theodore Bachter.

**RECEPTION CENTER:** Worship service in the first Sunday of the month. Holy Communion service each first Sunday following the first Sunday of the month. Chaplain: Peter E. Spahr.

**RECESSION CENTER:** Worship service in the first Sunday of the month. Holy Communion service each first Sunday following the first Sunday of the month. Chaplain: Peter E. Spahr.

**LAWSON FIELD:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in the Chapel of the Hospital. Chaplain: Theodore Bachter.

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**TRINITY CLUB ROOMS:** A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men to visit the Trinity Club Rooms at 110 First Avenue, Columbus. Open Sunday and Monday. Buffet served 8:30 a. m. each Sunday.

**LUTHERAN CENTER:** All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Center, 1545 Broadway, Columbus. Open every day and evening. Vespers service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

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## TIS Grad Advanced On Enemy Alone, Gets Silver Star

First Lieut. Charles P. Murray, Jr., a resident of Wilmington, N. C., who was commissioned at The Infantry School April 21, 1943 and who withheld his battle patrol because of enemy superiority in numbers and weapons and advanced alone to attack and disperse 200 Germans, has been awarded the Medal of Honor, the War Department has announced.

With rifle fire, the 24-year old Infantry company commander in the 30th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, killed 20 of the elite SS German troops, captured 10 others in foxholes and destroyed many others with mortar fire. Last December, near Kayserberg, France, Although seriously wounded by an enemy hand grenade, he continued forward until the rout of the enemy was complete.

Lieutenant Murray was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on January 22 and on February 4 received the Oak Leaf cluster to the Silver Star. He also wears the Purple Heart.

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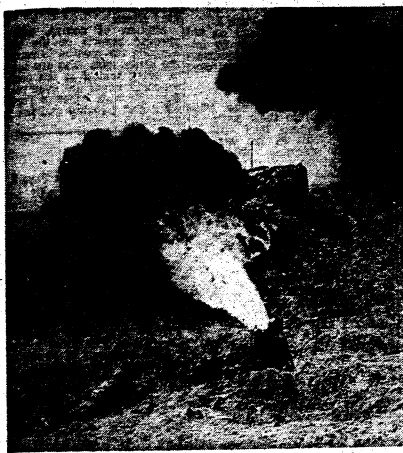
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SHOW AT 5:30 GRILL OPENS 11 A. M. SERVING THE FINEST OF FOODS AND BEVERAGES OUR SPECIALTIES GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN WESTERN STEAK

TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS—OPELIKA HIGHWAY



**TRAINING FOCUSED ON JAPS**—The scenes above are graphic evidence of how the Infantry School's training curriculum is now focused almost entirely on the Jap war. The scene at left might easily be on Okinawa or some other Jap island, but it is actually a picture taken at Fort Benning showing a flamethrower operator and an ant-



matic rifleman attacking a hillside pillbox, in a demonstration for officer candidates. The next scene shows members of School Troops, many of whom have fought against the Japs, advancing in a "Banjai charge" dressed in Jap uniforms. This demonstration is used to teach officer candidates "The Small Unit Tactics of Foreign Armies."



The third scene shows two officer candidates learning about Jap weapons before they ever see them on a battlefield. The candidates are shown with a Japanese Arasaki rifle, model 97. Facing the bayonet is OC Reynold C. Wiggins, of North Arlington, Va., while "on guard" is OC Robert A. Patrick, of Providence, R. I. The final scene



shows one phase of instruction on Jap booby traps and mines. These candidates are shown discussing the various types of mines. They are: William H. Griffin, of Cochran, Ga.; Robert C. Herrick, of East Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Gerald E. Bittenger, of Harrisburg, Pa. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School)

# TIS Training Now Focused on Pacific War With Japs

## School Began Preparations For Redeployment Long Ago

Almost as soon as the smoke and fire of Pearl Harbor destruction had cleared, The Infantry School here started preparation for the process now called "redeployment." Instruction for new second lieutenants, as well as the thousands of already-commissioned students, had to be designed to train leaders for the principal theater, Europe, as well as for the secondary Asiatic-Pacific theater, and yet prepare all the fighters in Europe for the eventual redeployment and combat with the Japanese in the Pacific.

Since 1942, by constant addition and revision of instruction, the School has kept its training abreast of the lessons learned in combat in both theaters of operations.

New courses have been designed, dealing with warfare peculiar to the Pacific region; others have been planned to deal with the new type of warfare since several months before V-E day. Even as Von Rundstedt's Battle of the Bulge upset the Allied timetable in the West, instruction in certain courses in The Infantry School was being shifted to the Pacific theater. Replacement officers continued to pour into the European theater manpower pool, but they carried with them knowledge that would be useful in fighting Japs.

Village fighting exercises, formerly conducted in European-type mock-up villages, are now held in the type communities which will be encountered in China and Japan. One village has been named "Hiroshima," and the streets and public places marked with Jap signs. Radio conversations interrupted by German accents, now hear only Japanese-accented interruptions.

**TYPICAL OF PACIFIC** Students now undertake raiding and reconnaissance missions in terrain as nearly typical of the Pacific theater as possible. Fort Benning's more than 200,000 acres offer many more terrain possibilities than one might imagine. There is hill-country, and also swampland along the Uptoi Creek which would convince even a native Georgian that he is in the jungle.

The student patrols strike out across country, equipped with weapons, maps, and compasses, and work their way deep into "Japanese" territory to raid and destroy command posts, supply dumps, artillery units and other rear area installations. They learn the value of "hit-and-run" tactics, and the theory of the silent surprise assault. Meanwhile, using everything from booby traps to machine gun ambushes, enemy units—firing blank ammunition—do all they can to impede the mission and if possible destroy the patrol. The realism is shared by all officers who fought on Attu, Kwajalein, the Solomons, New Guinea, Burma, and in the Philippines, show students the little tricks of war that they learned in combat. The "enemy" detail, as it is not, is composed of the enlisted men who not many months ago were opposed by an enemy who was firing anything but blank ammunition.

**SPECIAL TRAINING** Hitler's propagandists spared no words in the general description of Germany's mighty fortifications, and The Infantry School reacted accordingly. Special training attention was given to the problem of attacking fortified positions. No one will say that the job was easy when the time came at last for this knowledge to be pitched against Hitler's best construction; but certainly the know-how for attacking Siegfried Line positions had been instilled in many thousands of Infantry officers before they came up against it, and their task was made easier. Even though we have been fighting the Japs longer, we have found when we turned to the offensive that the Japanese were no novices at construction of similar

## Benning Dictionary

**BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.**  
Editor's Note: Similarity between this attempt at Lexicography and Webster's International Dictionary is purely coincidental.

**LIEUTENANT (N.):** a person who in ninety days or so threw off the bonds of childhood and assumed the stature of manhood, and who hasn't forgotten it since. Lieutenants have existed since early history. Byron, in his "Destruction of Senacherrib" gives them a historical existence in the days of the Assyrian empire. "The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, and his cohorts were gleaming with copper and gold."

**SPECIAL SERVICES (N.):** An organization which most soldiers believe was founded for three purposes: 1, procurement of athletic equipment; 2, procurement of coke machines; 3, procurement of women for company parties.

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY (N.):** A publication which is adept at hiding itself deep under the papers in desk drawers and which can be found only after you have gone into the next office and used the phone there.

**DRAFT (N.):** A popular song in the 1800's, reading "You made me what I am today, I hope you're sorry now."

**INSPECTION (N.):** A ritual designed to furnish exercise for officers and first-three-graders who ordinarily do not get enough exercise. A favorite form of this is to climb up a ten-foot wall and see who can discover the most dust at points where roof beams and roof meet. The wearing of white gloves increases the effect.

**DESK CALENDAR (N.):** A tricky little object which purports to indicate the correct date and which is designed so that the slightest breeze can change it to show next Tuesday.

**PAYDAY (N.):** An institution sponsored by the American Playing Cards Association in order to raise the poker from penny to twenty-five cent limit.

**T-5 (N.):** A military rank corresponding to a 1942 PFC.

**WOMEN (N.):** Are you kidding?

**M-1 RIFLE (N.):** A weapon which fires eight shots without working the bolt, thus giving the American soldier a much greater fire power. Some soldiers are of the opinion that the M-1 Rifle was also adopted because it weighs approximately 15 ounces more than any similar weapon.

**NORSE (N.):** A Scandinavian doctor's assistant.

## 2d STR Candidate Served As Gunner On "Queen Mary"

Officer Candidate Robert Feldmann, The Infantry School, 3d Company, 2d Student Training Regiment, came to Officer Candidate School from duty on one of the largest and finest luxury liners on the high seas, the Queen Mary, as an anti-aircraft gunner.

Upon completing basic training on the Bofors 40mm A. A. Guns, Candidate Feldmann was shipped to St. George Meade, Maryland, for assignment overseas. Then, one of a group of twelve men, he was sent to the Brooklyn Army Base at the New York Port of Embarkation. He was given a short gunnery course at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Training Center in New York, and took firing practice with naval gunners at a range on Long Island, New York.

In November of 1943, Candidate Feldmann was assigned to the U. S. Army gun crew of the Queen Mary, White Star liner, Queen Mary. While on duty on that ship he sailed to the United Kingdom courses at various Naval Schools, and back many times. On the eastward crossings the great ship was loaded to capacity with reinforcements for our forces fighting in the European Theater. And on the return trips, she carried wounded combat veterans, furloughed troops, Canadian and Australian troops going on leave, prisoners of war, and even some British brides of our American fighters.

**MANY CELEBRITIES** "Among the celebrities Candidate Feldmann saw and, in some cases, met, were Winston Churchill, Lord Halifax, Admiral Stark, Lt. Commander Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Capt. Burgess Meredith of the Air Forces, Private Mickey Rooney, Private Bobby Green, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Allen Jenkins, and numerous others.

The duty on the ship was the same as that of the Naval Armed Guard gunners serving on American ships. Some of the crewmen were selected to take training courses at various Naval Schools, and back many times. On the eastward crossings the great ship was loaded to capacity with reinforcements for our forces fighting in the European Theater. And on the return trips, she carried wounded combat veterans, furloughed troops, Canadian and Australian troops going on leave, prisoners of war, and even some British brides of our American fighters.

## Recognizes Hubby in Okinawa Wire Photo on Headquarters' Bulletin Board

Mrs. Margaret Overcash, of Columbus, was overjoyed Tuesday afternoon when she recognized her husband in an Associated Press wirephoto displayed on the bulletin board at Fort Benning's post headquarters, where she is an employee in the civilian personnel branch.

The wirephotos are posted by the public relations office through the courtesy of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer which furnishes all un-used wirephotos to the post.

One of the factors that helped identify her husband was the knitted peaked cap he was wearing. This cap was given to Mrs. Overcash by Capt. H. A. Rinsland of the civilian personnel branch and she sent it to her husband not long ago.

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**REPRINTED FROM THE JULY ISSUE OF EQUINE**  
"He used to be in the rangers with General MacArthur."

**24 Post Youngsters Learn Life-Saving**

Twenty-four Fort Benning boys are now taking a course in Junior Life Saving, which is given every Saturday morning at Russ Pool. At the completion of the instruction, the youngsters will all be qualified Junior Life Guards.

The course is under the supervision of S-Sgt. Herman J. Belgrade, chief guard at the pool who is an accredited Red Cross Life Saving Instructor.

Red Cross Junior Life Saving Certificates will be awarded to the boys at the conclusion of the course which includes instruction in proper strokes, underwater swimming, diving, water safety, and standard life-saving procedure.

Those taking the course are: Paul Vetter, Chick Vase, Edward Futch, Oliver Green, Dave Weiland, Jack Weiland, Ned Shannon, Dick Morris, Charles Goman, Bert Vessey, Dave Moffett, Sonny Freeman, Harold Godfrey, Donald McKay, Alvin Krellien, Roy Shannon, Teddy Markland, Reid Sinsel, Harry Hughes, Loren Reid, Austin Bell, Clifford Brown, John Rodenmeyer, and George Shaw.

**• INFANTRY DAY •**  
JUNE 15, 1945

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### Parachute School Officer Collects Airborne Insignia

A unique display of hand-painted airborne insignia and a rare phenomenon from the standpoint of pure art is the personal collection of Lieutenant Clarence Kurtz, Jr., Assistant Welfare and Recreation Officer of The Parachute School pictured above.

Lieutenant Kurtz began his unusual hobby while stationed in Humberston, England with the celebrated 101st Airborne Division. Although he is shown pointing with pride to his own division's insignia, one has only to glance at the display adorning his office wall to realize the high esteem the airborne officer holds for all the paratrooper units in the United States Army.

Gathering paintings of airborne insignia is only one of several hobbies indulged in by the paratrooper lieutenant. While in England he became fascinated with foreign coins and British insignia, and went to great pains to achieve an outstanding collection. One thing led to another and before long Lieutenant Kurtz was garnering souvenirs from

### Former Pastors, Now Chaplains, Won't Get Out

Former pastors of the southeast who have become Army chaplains will not be returning to their churches soon, unless they are physically disqualified for further military duty, according to Chaplain (Colonel) Ralph W. Rogers, Chaplain, Fourth Service Command.

Chaplain Rogers emphasizes that an Army chaplain is a soldier assigned to a unit and will remain with that unit until the war ends, regardless of the V-E Day collapse of Germany.

"Some people may have the idea that when Germany surrendered unconditionally the war was practically won," said the Chaplain. "That is not the case as Japan must be taken care of before peace can come to the United States. Many companies, battalions and divisions of American troops who have fought in Europe will be returning through the United States for the soldiers to have a visit at home, followed by retraining in the technique of fighting in the Pacific. Chaplains assigned to such organizations will stay with their outfits. If they feel, perhaps after a brief visit home, if they have been overseas any length of time, then head for the Pacific."

"All chaplains are officers and, in the majority of cases, are in the fight to the end of Japan. Aside from this fact, there is a shortage of Army chaplains and the chaplains who have a big opportunity to get into the Army and by that means serve their country."

### Enlisted Men Over 40 May Be Discharged

Enlisted men of 40 years of age or over, whose service is honorable, are eligible for discharge from the Army on their own application, the War Department announced recently. This represents a lowering of the discharge age from 42 years, which became effective last April 17.

However, in the case of men 40 or 41 years of age, commanders will be permitted to retain for a period of not more than 90 days any man for whom a replacement is not available at the time he requests discharge. It is estimated that there are about 30,000 enlisted men in the Army in the 40 and 41 year age groups.

**FURTHER REDUCTION**

When the military situation permits, further reduction in the age limit will be made. Such a reduction cannot be made until the time without jeopardizing military operations or slowing down the release of combat veterans who have earned the award for a month.

Grading will be based on the point system on the following:

Most attractive display, most pictorial display (this is to include exhibits), best coverage of news, best map and battle lines and the most varied, original and up to date in general.

**WAR ROOM**

The War Room located in the 1 and E office has a new paint job and soon will be in shape again for the public. Tortoise blue and Chinese red are the colors, with the side boards a deep stain. Spanish and French classes are being held. An additional language class will be started soon by Corporal Schenk. Classes in photography and mathematics are planned.



### Prof Vet of Two Wars Says First One Picnic Compared To This One

"In 1918, when I fought at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne, thought war was hell. And it was hell. But in this war when I saw action in Africa and Sicily and on the Salerno beach, I realized that 1918 was a picnic by comparison."

That's how 47-year old S-Sgt Lee R. Syrett answers the "youngsters" in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who invariably ask him which was his tougher war.

"In 1918 I was an ammunition man in a battery of horse-drawn guns," the sergeant explains. "The moment we went into action the Germans made us pay dearly for every mile. They used job-lots of machine guns. The battery was wiped out. The battery commander and almost an entire crew died there. At the end of three months they had to send me back to the States. I was a private then and I had killed 35 of our 140 men."

### Gen. Wyman—

Continued From Page 1

ered all German storming of Stalingrad. But today the freshly scrubbed jeep looked very imposing in the long line of dusty war vehicles.

### Information & Education QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

**Answers On Page 12**

1. Last week the Marines in the Pacific captured the largest city they had taken in their history. What was it?

2. The bitter campaign on Okinawa is in its tenth week. Has it yet surpassed in length that of Iwo?

### Supply—

Continued From Page 1

storage plants, to be withdrawn as required.

The supply division will also be bedding ready—and for the European vet it will be real sleeping comfort after nights spent in foxholes.

### Gen. Wyman—

Continued From Page 1

erated all German storming of Stalingrad. But today the freshly scrubbed jeep looked very imposing in the long line of dusty war vehicles.

### Guest Dads—

Continued From Page 1

downtown Columbus and on out to the post, where they go immediately to post headquarters for more radio interviews over WDAK.

### BUNK WITH SONS

From headquarters, the Dads will be taken to their sons' organizations where they will be quartered right in the barracks with their offspring. They will get a room in the various units, and Gowdy Field for that crucial ball game between the School Troops and Academic Profs that may decide the first-half title laurels in the Infantry School League.

### TO SEE REVIEW

After the parade, the Dads will have a chance to view the display of equipment along the island parkway on Broadway. Returning to the post, they will have their evening meal with son and then at 7:30 will watch a real Army review when units of School Troops pass in review on Infantry Day at their parade ground on the main post.

### TO SEE REVIEW

After lunch in the cove, the Dads will return to the main post by means of a ride on the famed Chattanooga Choo-Choo, Fort Benning's unusual narrow-gauge railway.

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### TIS—

Continued From Page 1

troops. The troops will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. William C. Walker, commanding general. The public is invited.

### PROFS CELEBRATE

The Academic Regiment of The Infantry School will decorate several combat men and hold a regimental review. The special dinner will be held in the evening for all members of the regiment, and men who live off the post will be invited to attend with their wives. The father representing the regiment in Father's Day will be interviewed. A film, "This is the Infantry," will be shown, and the program will be concluded by singing the National Anthem.

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### Lawson Squadrons To Compete With War News Display

A plan for competitive war news display by squadrons has been announced by the Information and Education Office, at Lawson Field, a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command.

Squadrons will appoint one soldier each to keep the displays up to date. There will be an inspection every week by the 1 and E office. The squadron with the best board for the week. Every month an award will be made to the winning squadron, which will receive the award for a month.

Grading will be based on the point system on the following:

Most attractive display, most pictorial display (this is to include exhibits), best coverage of news, best map and battle lines and the most varied, original and up to date in general.

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### Officers Promoted In 89th Signal Bn.

Promotions of four officers to higher rank were announced today in the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in Pine Grove on the Main Post by Lt. Col. Robert M. Hill, Commanding Officer of the 89th.

First Lt. Anthony D. Dilaure, Company A, of Detroit, Mich., was promoted to captain. He is a veteran of the North African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns, serving with the Third Signal Division of the Third Infantry Division. He was overseas from October of 1942 until May of 1944, and was at Foggia, the Arno, and the Anzio Beachhead.

Second Lt. Glenn R. Bowman, A Company, of Decatur, Illinois, was made first lieutenant. Second Lt. Robert S. Ryan, B Company, of Columbus, Ohio, was made first lieutenant. Second Lt. Arnold L. Rose, of Santa Fe, California, also received a silver bar in exchange for a gold one.

Ga.—Cutbacks in aircraft production made possible by the end of the war in Europe and the curtailment of lend-lease, announced recently by the Army Air Forces, include the following revisions affecting the planes now used by the 1 Troop Carrier Command at Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Douglas C-47—Production at Oklahoma City will taper gradually until December, and continue during 1944 at a rate approximately half that originally scheduled.

Curtiss C-46—Production after June will be at the Buffalo plant only, where output will decline in July and August and level off at approximately two-thirds of the current schedule rate. Output at St. Louis and Louisville to end in June, except for the production of parts at the St. Louis plant.

The TCC employs both the C-46 and the C-47 type transports at Lawson Field to give the flying training for the student paratroopers of The Parachute School and the field's Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons.

### Lucky Number Holders To Receive War Bonds

Fourteen \$10 GI Bonds and one \$25.00 bond will be awarded to soldiers holding the lucky numbers printed below. They purchased the stubs during the past week as part of the fee for tossing baseballs at Jap heads at the war bond booth near the Patio Grill on the main post.

Winner of the larger bond is the holder of ticket number 299, while the following numbers were drawn for the winners of the GI Bonds: 1037, 447, 124, 561, 11, 444, 751, 16, 825, 570, 1210, 981, 203, and 782. Anyone holding these ticket stubs should report to the Post War Bond Office, northwest tower of Doughboy Stadium (above the telephone center) to receive their bonds.

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1018. BROADWAY



**BACK HOME**—Captain Jack S. Schiffman, of Columbus, 24-year-old fighter pilot with two zeros to his credit, returns to Lawson Field and prepares to take to the air in a P-40 fighter of the Third Composite Squadron.

—Official AAF Photo.

## Columbus Flier With 169 Missions Now At Lawson

Captain Jack S. Schiffman, of Columbus, 24-year-old fighter pilot with two zeros to his credit, returns to Lawson Field and prepares to take to the air in a P-40 fighter of the Third Composite Squadron.

Overseas 20 months, Capt. Schiffman flew a total of 169 combat missions with the first P-51 Mustang fighter-bomber group to be activated in North Burma. This group, stationed in Upper Assam when the Japs were knocking at India's front door, flew in direct support of British Chindits and Merrill's Marauders, knocking out enemy rail and communications centers, and strafing troop concentrations and supply dumps. For their participation in the Burma Campaign, the captain's squadron received many commendations from the British.

The Nips, who were losing three planes to one by the deadly sting of their Mustangs, learned to respect this 10th Air Force squadron and Capt. Schiffman says, "They obligingly supplied the nickname which we were at a loss to do, by calling us the 'Yellow Scorpions,' a name which stuck throughout."

The 3rd's new member flew 100 missions before finally striking pay-dirt, which in flier's slang means downing enemy aircraft in aerial combat. He was on a fighter sweep over enemy territory with 14 others when they suddenly spotted a flight of Nip aircraft which outnumbered them about three-to-one, flying below their formation. They immediately attacked and before the surprised Japs could gather their wits, Capt. Schiffman and his companions had taken an almost unbelievable toll of 15 positively destroyed, seven probables and ten damaged without a single loss to themselves.

Asked how it felt after downing his first Zero, the captain said, "It was like getting your first kiss from your best girl."

The unassuming captain had many close calls and remembers 27 different times when he came back with his P-51 full of flak holes, but the one that stands out most vividly in his memory was the time he was flying over Burma on a strafing mission and the Nips were putting up a terrific amount of anti-aircraft fire.

One of the shells hit his canopy, blowing it completely off. He luckily escaped with a few scratches and was back in harness two days later.

**DARK DAYS OF '43**  
During the dark days of '43, when the Japs were rampaging in Burma, his famed 'Yellow Scorpions' squadron flew many missions as protective cover for the Troop Carrier Command, in their role of hauling vital supplies to Merrill's Marauders in the jungle.

In July '44, his group moved into China, harassing the enemy with fighter sweeps and escorting B-29 Superforts in their projects of destruction.

His group originated the now famous Burma Century Club, whose only entry fee to fighters is 100 or more combat missions.

Besides the DFCs and Air Medals, the captain wears the Asiatic Campaign Ribbon with two bronze stars.

**MORE THAN QUARTER OF MEMBERS IN UNIFORM**  
DETROIT, Mich. (ALNS)—Of its total membership of 92 members who were in service in World War I, more than a fourth of them—26 in number—returned to serve in uniform in World War II. When the USS Dubuque went from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic by way of the St. Lawrence River in November, 1943, 11 of the post members were aboard as officers or crew members.

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JUNE 15, 1945  
AND TO THE PROUD FATHERS  
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## TIS Sarge's Mother Also Serving In WAC

Most members of the Women's Army Corps have proud mothers who admire them for volunteering for military duty. But in the Trueblood family of Marshall, Ill., it also works the other way—Sgt. Frances M. Trueblood is serving in WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, at Fort Benning, while Sgt. Lela K. Trueblood, her mother, is with the Wacs at Hendrix Field, Sebring, Fla.

The younger member of the Trueblood Wacs was taking her basic at Daytona, Fla., in February 1943, when her mother arrived and served with her until June. Air Wac Trueblood is now a hospital attendant, while Infantry Wac Trueblood is serving in the supply section, Automotive Section of The Infantry School. Both are line sergeants, a rating not commonly held in WAC units, and both have applied for overseas duty.

Before her enlistment Sergeant Frances was a Government Inspector in the Guide Lamp Division of General Motors, a defense plant in Anderson, Ind., qualified to handle precision and measurement instruments. For eight years she was a prominent basketball player, averaging better than three games a week as pitcher or first baseman on some of the finest softball teams in the Midwest.

As soon as she left the Paris (Illinois) High School she signed up with the Hoosier Athletic Club in Indianapolis, where she played basketball and softball. Batting .680 and sometimes playing as many as four or five games a week, she helped her softball team win third place in Indiana in 1939, and the state championship the following year. In 1939 the Hoosier basketball five also won the Indianapolis

title in a league crowded with 14 topnotch teams.

As a result of her record with Hoosier she graduated to the Illinois circuit, playing for two years with the Non-Bettors of Chicago.

When the war became a serious matter for the serious-minded women of America, Trueblood gave up her semi-pro career and studied precision measurement at a defense school, took a civil service exam, and worked for a year as an inspector. In January, 1943, she reported for active duty with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and after finishing her basics and the motor course, became an instructor in second echelon at Daytona.

**WAC CONVOY TRIP**  
One of the many highlights of her military career was the 150 mile convoy trip which the motor car at Daytona had to make. As a sergeant and a section leader, Trueblood was in charge of 10 vehicles.

While at Daytona she played on the WAC softball team that licked the SPARs decisively on two occasions. At present she is co-captain of the WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, softball ten and will compete in the Fort Benning WAC Softball League this summer. That is until she achieves her final military ambition of going overseas.

"I want to travel before I settle down after the war," she says. "Service in the Women's Army Corps has been a great experience, above all, Wacs will know that civilian work is not what the war was like and what the post-war world should be like."

Trueblood Wacs make their home at Marshall, Ill.

**19 Different Trades In 388th Ordnance**

When somebody thinks of an Ordnance Automotive Maintenance Company, he probably has the idea of a team of mechanics, who spend all their time fixing automobiles.

A glance at the roster of the 388th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area under the 179th Ordnance Battalion, makes one realize, however, that it takes a great many types of work to make an army company function.

No less than nineteen different trades are used in the 388th, and they include all types of positions, from field work to desk jobs. Each of the different jobs is done by a different type of product becomes a medium automotive maintenance company, capable of doing plenty of rush repair work in the combat zones.

Naturally, the largest single trade listed for the company is mechanics, with forty-eight men holding down T-O jobs for that spot. But right afterwards comes a job which isn't even covered by automobiles, that of small arms mechanics. There are eight of them in the 388th, keeping the weapons of line companies in shape.

There are truck drivers, electricians, fuel induction mechanics, quartermaster supply technicians, clerks, shop foremen, welders, cooks, sheet metal workers, mess sergeants, administrative NCOs, typists, motor inspectors, bus and leather canvas workers, blacksmiths, painters, and other jobs.

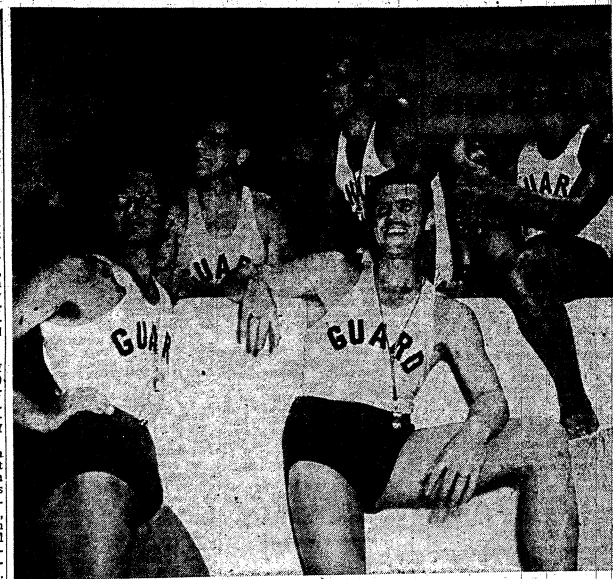
Put them together and you get a Medium Maintenance Company, ready to turn out the work in quantity and keep the vehicles of mechanized warfare rolling.

**Capture By 10th Armored Saved Nazi Officer Life**

WITH THE TENTH ARMORED "TIGER" DIVISION IN GERMANY, a German officer, who was the victim of a last-minute stay of execution, with the condemned man in this case a Nazi lieutenant, and the reprieve an advancing force of Yanks, has been revealed by the interrogation officer who got the story during week-end questioning of the prisoner.

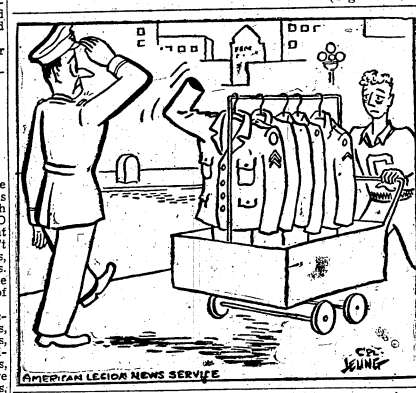
The American officer talked to the Nazi lieutenant immediately after he had been captured in the task force of Combat Command "B" of the Tenth Armored "Tiger" Division in Germany. The prisoner in custody for his narrow escape from a dishonorable death, told his almost incredible tale, and in his effusiveness, also gave his captor a detailed information on the positions and troops in the immediate vicinity.

The prisoner's story of his capture and execution follows: **NAZIS WITHDREW**  
He had taken over command of his company when the former commanding officer was cut off from the rest of the company by an American attack. The company at this time consisted of 16 enlisted men, and the lieutenant's orders were to try to take some American prisoners with his depleted company. Instead of following orders, he withdrew and notified his battalion commander of his move, declaring that he



**RUSS POOL GUARDS**—Serving as lifeguards this season at Russ Pool are the above pictured huskies. At bottom are Matt Wallace and Bob Borchard, while at top are Gordon Taylor, Bill Belgrade (chief guard), and Johnny Borkta.

—(Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston)



## OCs Seek Another Crack At Japs As Infantrymen

Officer Candidates Al Whiting and Richard Mathet are two candidates in the Sixth Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, who have seen action against the Japs but none of their action was with the Infantry.

Mathet saw 27 months service in the Aleutians with the Infantry School, who have seen action against the Japs but none of their action was with the Infantry.

WANT ANOTHER CRACK  
Not satisfied with having done their part, both future officer candidates decided they'd like to have a look at the Jap from an Infantryman's point of view so upon returning to the United States applied for Infantry OCS.

Candidate Mathet left the United States in April of 1942 and during his stay of over two years visited everyone of the Aleutian group, including Attu, Adak, Shemya and Kiska. His main job as ordnance personnel was to handle all types of ammunition and load bombs on the wings of P-38s. In telling of some of his experiences he encountered in Aleutians, Mathet said that the total number of prisoners taken during the campaign numbered 35.

**JAP SUICIDES**  
Speaking of the Jap fighters from an ordnance point of view, Candidate Mathet declared that when taken to hospital for treatment all the captives were instructed to commit suicide with any means available. In top of this the candidate also saw evidence of Japs having fastened bayonets on sticks and then plunging on them in an effort to perform their oath to the Emperor.

Another interesting event which Candidate Mathet related was his story of a fellow soldier, Robert McNeish, who slept in the same tent for 27 months with him. They returned to the States together only to get separated for the first time since entering the Army. This was corrected a few weeks ago when they found each other here with McNeish being in the 30th Company and Mathet only a few weeks behind in the Sixth Company.

**LIKES INFANTRY**  
The ex-anti-aircraft man Whiting has taken a liking to the infantry after serving on Guadalcanal for 13 months. He still has a crack at one and he's happy again. From now on, though, the candidate hopes to tangle with a few Japs on the ground where

center and the needs of the service as they arise. She will be classified according to her skills and aptitudes, but for whatever branch of the Army and at whatever post she may be needed.



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Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30  
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

**VERSE FOR THE DAY**  
"MY SON, HEAR THE INSTRUCTION OF THY FATHER, AND FORSAKE NOT THE LAW OF THY MOTHER."

PROV. 1:8

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**Nazi Shell Gave Him Free Ride, But He Lived To Tell the Tale!**

A Nazi 170-millimeter shell gave him a free ride and he lived to tell about it.

Private Ralph DeVoy, who was assigned to 7th Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2, School Troops, last week, after nearly three years in the European theater, told of being blown 30 yards through the air by a shell-burst while he was fighting in a tank destroyer unit of the Fifth Army near Florence, Italy.

**SHARP WHISTLE**  
"I was removing equipment from a tank destroyer. We had a position alongside a building. Suddenly, as I had one foot inside the top of the destroyer, I heard the sharp whistle of a 170-millimeter shell. It was too late to take cover, and I was still on top of the destroyer when the shell struck the building about ten yards away from our position."

"I must have been thrown by the concussion, because the next thing I knew I was lying on my back 30 yards away from the tank destroyer. By uncanny luck I escaped being hit by any of the flying shell fragments."

**SEMI-COMA**  
In a semi-coma from the burst of the shell, Pvt. DeVoy remained with his com-

pany for a few days, but failed to recover, and was returned to a rehabilitation center in Santa Barbara, Calif., late last March.

"I was at the center for two weeks before coming to Benning," he said. "I lived like a king there. Nothing was too good for us. We had anything we wanted to eat and did as we pleased. Although I can still feel the effect of the shell I feel much better than I did."

Private DeVoy, inducted from his home in Sacramento, Calif., in July, 1941, went overseas in March, 1942, and fought in Africa and Italy.

